

INTERPRETIVE BOUNDARY AND ATTRIBUTION STATEMENT

Occupational Psychosis

Occupational Psychosis is defined as a non-clinical, role-induced pattern of distortion that may emerge within occupational systems when identity becomes fused with authority structures and incentive conditions that suppress corrective feedback.

The term does not describe a mental disorder or psychological diagnosis. It does not refer to individual pathology. It identifies a structural condition that may arise within institutional environments.

Occupational Psychosis is analytical and descriptive. It does not function as a model for intervention, treatment, coaching, or organizational consulting.

The concept is intended to clarify conditions under which institutional systems may lose ethical reflexivity while maintaining internal narratives of coherence or performance.

Interpretation of the concept must remain consistent with its defined scope. Use of the term outside this analytical context may result in conceptual distortion.

The concept does not extend clinical authority into organizational or institutional analysis, nor does it support the use of diagnostic frameworks to classify systems, workplaces, or professional environments. Occupational Psychosis does not operate within, nor is it governed by, clinical or therapeutic paradigms.

Reference

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Attribution

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